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Decided to Adjourn for Three Months-Bankers' Committee Will Meet Today to Complete Its Answer to the Reparations Commission—Final Decision is Expecte to be Made Today-Action is Deferred Because of the Situation Created by the Reparations Commission.

ternational bankers tonight virtually decided to adjourn for three months and then resume consideration of a proposed lean to Germany.

Although the bankers' committee will meet again tomorow morning to complete its answer to the reparations commission, the decision to adjourn was taken this evening after its members had agreed that in view of the situation created by the reparations commission's vote nothing could be done at this time toward iging a large loan for Germany. The final declaion is expected to be made to

ABOUT WAR FRAUDS AND

BORAH FOR CONGRESSIONAL

INQUIRY OF COAL PRICES THE ARREST OF PHILLIPS Washington, June 9 .- Representative Weodruff, republican, Michigan, declar-ed in the house today that, according to as information from three different sources. J. L. Phillips, republican state of Idaho, chairman of the senate labor shairman of Georgia, had stated a week committee, at a conference with Secretary too the arrest on charges in content of the senate labor at a conference with Secretary Hoover of the department of commerce, if the basic price scale establishment of the senate labor committees of the committees of the basic price scale establishment of the senate labor committees of the basic price scale establishment of the senate labor committees of the senate labor merce, if the basic price scale establishment of the senate labor committees of the senate labor merce, if the basic price scale establishment of the senate labor committees of the senate labor merce, if the basic price scale establishment of the senate labor committees of a conference with Secretary the senate labor merce, if the basic price scale establishment of the senate labor committee, at a conference with Secretary the senate labor merce, if the basic price scale establishment of the senate labor committee, at a conference with Secretary the senate labor committee, at a conference with Secretary the senate labor committee, at a conference with Secretary the senate labor committee, at a conference with Secretary the senate labor committee, at a conference with Secretary the senate labor committees of the senate labor committees of the senate labor committees of the senate labor committees at a conference with Secretary the senate labor committees at a conference with Secretary the senate labor committees at a conference with Secretary the senate labor committees of the senate labor committees at a conference with Secretary the senate labor committees at a conference with Secretary the senate labor committees at a conference with senate labor committees at a conference with senate labor committees of the senate labor committees at a conference with senate labor committees at a conference It was said that at the conference which was held at Senator Borah's res-idence, at the instance of the commerce

Representative Larsen, democrat,

the Georgia representative

Representative Begg, republican, Ohio anked if Mr. Larben knew of a single person who had been arrested as a resuit of a congressional investigation.

If the gentleman will read the report of the special committee which investigated the conduct of the war," inied Representative Graham, repub loan, Illinois, its chairman, "he will or without the co-find sufficient evidence to send some men to be determined." to the penitentiary,"

of the Dail Elreann, have taken it is estimated that a joint meetng of the signatories will be held early

the colonial office asserts that substaning between Colonial Secretary Churchill.
War Secretary Worthington-Evans and Mrs Griffith. The experts continued to investigate a mass of technical and legal feaths connected with the constitution.

During h day Mr. Griffith notified the sewapaperment that a statement would be given out at seven o'clock this evenbe given out at seven o'clock this even-ling. At that hour, however, it was an-nounced that the Irish deputation had project. hoped the negotiations would have reach-ed a point where it would be possible to make a statement, but that this point had not yet been reached. It was added that the conversations with the British, which were proceeding without a hitch, sould be resumed tomorrow. Mr. Grif-fith will return to Dublin Monday.

The Irish delegation stated today that the press account of the incidents at Pet-tigos and Belleca were not in accord with the reports in the hands of the Irish provisional government and which had been laid before the British government.

BRIEGY TO GOING ON TRIAL

New Tork, June 9, Counsel for Stu-art G. Gibboney and William A. Barber, awyers indicted with Charles W. Morse, the mails to defraud, arguing for a separate irial before Federal Judgo Augustus N. Hand, today told the court in sifect that their clients objected to go
He hanked One wing of the plane in the banked One wing of the plane was about 10 feet from the wing of the plane was about 10 feet from the wing of the plane was about 10 feet from the wing of the plane was about 10 feet from the wing of the win ts N Hand, today told the court in water when William Winrapaw, the feet that their clients objected to go-poliot, saw a crowd of bathers ahead. He banked. One wing of the plane caught in the water and the machine ing on trial with an ex-convict.

DIENZO NOT MYSTERIOUS "JACK" OF THE WARD CASE

Philadelphia June 5.—John Cienzo, Wakefield, Mass., arrested here last week on suspicion of being the mysteri-sus "Jack" wanted by authorities in tonsection with the killing of Clarence Feters by Walter S. Ward, was dis-Feters by Wallor S. Ward, was distilled when an automobile went over an embankment between this town and Royaltor S. Ward, was distilled when an automobile went over an embankment between this town and Royaltor S. Ward, was distilled when an automobile went over an embankment between this town and Royaltor who was recently expelled from Analtor town and Royaltor who was recently expelled from Analtor who was distributed from Analtor who was distributed from Analtor who was recently expelled from Analtor who was distributed from Analtor who was recently expelled from Analtor who was recently expelled from Analtor who was distributed fr

AVIATOR BICKENBACKER

AGAIN FORCED DOWN Omaho, Neb., June 9.—Captain Ed-fie Rickenhacker, on route from Chi-tage to Omaho on his around-the-counFight on Cutlery

Washington, June 9 .- The senate of senators to make up the necessary 49 was obtained and the session was brought to a close.

in charge of the bill, said, upon how closely the senate applies itself to a con-sideration of the tariff. Committee amendments in only three paragraphs of the bill were disposed of today, and this progress was not as satisfactory as those

in charge of the measure had hoped for. Senator McCumber has urged senators on his side of the committee to eliminate as far as possible discussion of extraneous matters, and a similar request of democratic senators was renewed today by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, minority leader in the tariff debate. Committee amendments disposed of today had to do with duties on table

The committee amendments taken up The committee amendments taken up today led to long fights with Senator Jones, democrat. New Mexico, opposing the duties proposed, and Senators McLean, republican, Connecticut, and McCumber conducting the fight. In several instances the committee receded from its original rates and its substitute figures were approved after several efforts by the minority to reduce them had failed. Rates approved for table butchers.

A. F. of La Flip 1 Politics

President O'Connell of the Metal Trades to Take the Stump in Congressional Districts.

Cincinnati, June 3.—Protests of organ-zed labor, as voiced here today at pre-iminaries for the annual convention next week of the American Federation of La-bor, centered against the supreme court, the congress and state legislatures in

Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, in addressing a club of business men, interpreted the supreme court de-cision in the celebrated Coronado coal case as a negation of the right to strike. and declared that organized labor would appeal to congress for new legislation setting aside the decision.

In criticising the supreme court, Mr. Gompers said that he expected to be "taken strictly for account" for his utterances, adding that "I do not run away from a fight."

"But, it has come to a pretty pass." he

continued, "when an American citizen car no longer discuss and criticise the deision of the courts. Anyone, if he feels so disposed, can criticise even the presi-dent of the United States, or the United tion by the Durant States senate or the congress. Pray, of tion for \$5,525,000. what flesh are the members of the su preme court that they are above criticism beyond that of the president of the United States?"

Delegates to the meeting of the metal trades department of the federation by unanimous action assailed congress and

and 45 per cent. ad valorem to 30 cents cach and 45 per cent. ad valorem on to-bacco, tannery and knives and blades used in power or hand machine the com-

CABLED PARAGRAPHS A class of 74, the largest in its his-tory, was graduated from Springfield College.

American automobile and truck makers shipped 252,000 cars in May, thus topping by 32,000 the record month for the indus-

The expulsion of Noel L. Carpender from membership on the New York stock exchange was announced from the ros-

Troops of the southern Chinese govern-ment have entered the Province of Kiang-si, the invasion resulting in the flight of the military governor.

Aurora, III., schools were dismissed when swarms of locusts descended on the city. The locusts made so much noise that students would not study.

Saverio Dati, a 70-year old Alpline guide, arrived in New York from Europe on the steamer Providence—a man of mystery.

Seventy-five guescis were driven from their rooms in the Hotel Bronson. New Britain, by a fire which damaged that building to the extent of \$20,000. Rev. Dr. John Gaylord Davenport, pas-

tor emeritus of the Second Congregation-al church, in Waterbury, died at his home there. Properties of the Willis Corporation t Elizabeth, N. J., were bid in at auc-on by the Durant Motor Car Corpora-

A passenger who registered as J. L. Ferguson when the Colonial liner Con-cord left New York, was missing when

the boat docked at Providence,

Count Andrassy, one of the most prom-inent leaders of the Hungarian royalist party, has been defeated for parliament

the vicinity of La Chair, Lac Chienne and

states gathered in Washington at the call of John T. Adams, chairman of the repuban national committee to consider ways and means of carrying on the campaign preparatory to the November elections.

Richard B. Watrous, of Washington D. C., was elected general secretary of the Providence Chamber of Commerce fused election for another term.

The trustees in bankruptcy of Charles Ponzi brought four suits in the superior court in Boston, against Bank Commis-sioner Joseph C. Allen to recover more than \$1,800,000 received by the Hanov-

Mrs. Almira W. Pierce, 80, native of

lower Argyle, N. S., who died in Brock-ton, Mass., was the mother of 13 chil-dren, ten of whom are living, the grand-mother of 41 and the great grandmother of 22, all living. One hundred and forty warrants of

distraint for the recovery in Connecticut of \$430,000, in penalties for the illegal

The supreme court of errors was en-gaged yesterday in hearing arguments on the Stratford town management ap-peal case involving interpretation of the town charter bearing upon recall of sev-en councilmen who opposed Town Manager Rutherford Hayes Hunter.

"Cross Crossings Careful'fr." is the slogan of the American Railway Asso ciation's educational campaign, inaugur-ated June 1 to reduce railroad crossing casualties. The campaign will extend to Sept. 30.

Payment of \$800,129.44 in regular and back taxes to the state will be paid by the Connecticut Company in July, the N sy Haven Register says. This will be the first payment on a bill which totals

Mrs. Marie Chieppo, in whose house In New Haven federal agents 'seized more than 200 counterfeit internal revenue stamps Thursday, was arrested yesterday and held in \$5,000 for appearance before a United States commissioner.

A. Cavalry, in the National Guard. He headed the movement which brought about the erection of an armory for the cavalry here.

In the state senate he was chairman of the committee on military affairs. In business he followed his father in raising and marketing oysters, and the con-

Schmedes, 19, of Jersey City, assistant cashier at the plant of the Hoboken Box company, fought off a bandit tonight and saved the company's payroll of \$722.

Her screams attracted the attention of two men, who pursued her assallant when he leaped into an automobile. They captured him after a two mile chase. He can also containing "poisonous matter" will be second wife and three children aurollected hereafter.

In the Presence of Mr. Harding at the Dedication of the Battle Monument at Princeton, Dean West Extolled the President's Stand Against the Veterans' Bonus-Hailed Him as a Man of "Quiet Courage" and "Immense Patience and Self Effacing Modesty".

Princeton, N. J., June 9.—President cheer the president just before his trais larding dedicated a monument to the chievements of George Washington in "If one needed any compensation for Harding dedicated a monument to the Harding dedicated a monument to the achievements of George Washington in Princeton tooky, and heard himself nulled as a man of "quiet courage" and "immence patience and self-effacing modesty" in his own policies towards current and controversial political issues. The words came from Dean West, who used not going as they ought. Then to be recovered to the source of the course of the source of the course of and controversial political issues. The lactices laded, when things seem to be words came from Dean West, who used not going as they ought. Then to be retihem in the mention of the president's freshed, get out among college youths stand against the veterans' bonus today.

Whenever I gaze upon the faces of college mon, I find myself reassured. There and his anti-strike laws as a senator, as he recited the reasons which induced by the recited the reasons which induced is not a picture to be compared with liferit an honorary degree of Doctor of in optimism for the future.

speech-making.

Before the Princeton student body.

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the citation of himself, he almost disregarded preparations to lay down some
standards of valuation of men. "I care

trades department of the federation by unanimous action assailed congress and state legislatures as enemies of labor, and declared for tabor's active participa.

A donation of \$30,000 by Mrs. Aroline for the fall campaigns in an effort to elect its friends regardless of their politics.

Two other departments also continued their meetings, the delegates to the union label department discussing plans for furthering sale of products bearing the union label, and the delegates to the building trades department splitting up the committees to live plans for examinating the exclaimed, "you can more than a plans for examinating the exclaimed of valuation of men. "I care not what position a man may moment the plans for examinating the exclaimed, "you can measure his standards of valuation of mot what position a man may moment the plans for examinating the plans for examinating the exclaimed, "you can more than a plans for examinating the plans for examinating the plans for examinating the plans for examinating the exclaimed, "you can more than plans for examinating the plans fo

that time I dare not lift the cup of out-mism to lips. There are such limitless possibilities; we have seen such incom-The Turkish town of Samsun, on the Black Sea, was bombarded by a Greek fleet. The bombardment caused some damage, the extent of which bourses.

Black Sea, was bombarded by a Greek fleet. The bombardment caused some damage, the extent of which, however, has not yet been learned.

James Blanchard, aged 40, of 852 Sixth avenue, New York city, employed at the indian Harbor Yacht club house at Greenwich, was drowned off the club float.

West and President Hibben of Princeton of the days with the sex of the can only expend his power in righteousness, he shall not have lived in vain. We can only ask God to let us make our way in righteousness, and if, in that making, we can make our way religious, we'll be a little bit better for that."

The carlier thibben of Princeton of the day's work and all it implies. There would be no advantage, he indicated, if rounders of states and frainers of states and frainers of states and frainers of states and frainers of states and trainers of states an

Michael Driscoil of Bangor, Me., was indicted by the grand jury in the U. S. his suditors to cherish national tradition bribe Robert H. Jack, chief follows

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strike clause of the railroad bill." the
dean said, reciting the reasons for the
working of La Chair, Lac Chienne and
honorary degree. "and his attitude as
president on the honus reveal his quiet
courage, and the great work of the conference for limiting armaments assembled at his call, has won the gratitude of the world.

after a reception tendered students and visitors. He left for Washington shortly after. Speaker Gillett of the house, and Senators Edge and Frelinghuysen, besides Mrs. Harding accompanied him all through the trip.
Princeton students marched out to

Lawa.
Twice the stimulus of an intent audience caused Fresident Harding to break away from prepared manuscript in speech-making.

Before the Princeton student body, stirred evidently by the high praise of the citation of himself, be almost diare
in optimism for the tuttle.

"There isn't any position in American life to which you boys can't aspire. It is a good "deal better to be a college youth than president."

"You have made it a happy, pleasant day," the president said, "and I am gostirred evidently by the high praise of ling back to Washington reposed in my
the citation of himself, be almost diare-

association with you and Princeton."

HARDING SAYS WAGES NOT TO RETURN TO PRE-WAR LEVELS

Trenton, N. J., June 9 .- Business is improving and wages, through readjusting are never going down to pre-war levels President Harding told an audience in Trenton from a train platform tonight. The crowd shouted "Atta boy" to his ex-

His speech was made en route to Washington after two days in New Jersey and he told his station visitors that he had visited spots where history was made in the forming the republic, and where education was training the youth of a new

generation.
But at the industrial center of Trenton, he said he was impressed with the

say to you that your government is in torested in the good fortunes of business interested because if there is no business there is no good fortune.

district court on a charge of attempting to bribe Robert H. Jack, chief federal prohibition officer.

Harry King, aliac J. Krejei, who has been arrested in Cleveland at the reagest of the Boston police is alleged to have swindled New England farmers out of 135,800 through soliciting orders for newly hatched chickens offered at low prices.

Spiritualists may be high-frequency radio receivers and not know it," asserted Professor William C. Bailiard, professor of electrical engineering at Cornell University, in addressing the Rome, (N. Y.) Radio club.

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There was a cheer and a wom "Atta boy, Harding."

"The world war would indeed have been a failure and the sacrifices made in our behalf would have been in vain," t president continued, "if we should back. Yet you can not have emple

ment without reasonable profit for cap-lial. The government is trying to keep its hands out and reduce taxes and burdthe hands out and reduce taxes and survens upon you. It is all un to you, for there is not a great deal the government can do. It's up to each one of ut to resolve that we are going back to work; we are going to resume production to hold the United States to a forement space in the life of the world."

LOCKWOOD COMMITTEE HAS CLOSED STEEL INQUIRY

New York, June 9.-The Lockwoo erislative committee closed its inquiry into the North American Steel corporainto the North American steel corpora-tion merger today by attempting to prove Kuhn, Loeb and Company, the bankers who are slated to head a syndi-cate to foster the new concern, have been "making a market" for its securi-ties through transactions in the stock on the curb on a "when-and-if-issued" ternions. The robbers fled without booty, two of them being captured la-ter, hiding in a sewer drain near a

tices on stock exchanges in advance of the issuance of stock, or, as in this case, in advance of any announcement of the Louis Wojcerkowski, of Hloomfield, re-

manufacture and sale of liquor probably have been nullified by the decision of the United States supreme court.

Refugees from the Russian famine areas are pouring over the Rumanian frontiers, and it is estimated there are now 18,000 Jews from Russia or Bessarabia attempting to obtain visus to their Rumanian passports from the American consulatet.

Discovery of a new food property which promotes bone growth and prevents rickets was announced by Dr. E. V. McCollum, of Johns Hopkins university in an address before the 57th annual convention of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America in Kanasa City. Collum, of Johns Hopkins university is an address before the 37th annual convention of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America in Kansas City.

The supreme court of errors was enconsolidation might be a public benefit if it would have the effect of reducing the consolidation might be a public benefit if it would have the effect of reducing the consolidation might be a public benefit if it would have the effect of reducing the consolidation might be a public benefit. the huge differential now enjoyed by the United States Steel corporation." "Any move in the steel husiness that tends toward destruction of the monop-

oly now enjoyed by the steel corpora-tion should be welcomed," he said.

OBITUARY. Major Luzerne Ludington.

New Haven, Conn., June 9 .- Major Luzerne Ludington former state sena-ter from the Eighth district, and long identified with the state's oyster industry, died today, from stomach trouble after an acute illness of less than a month. Major Ludington attained his title as commander of the old Horse Guards, and later he commanded Troop A, Cavalry, in the National Guard. He headed the movement which brought

BANDITS SHOT TWO MEN BUT FAILED TO GET BOOTS

East Orange, N. J., June 2 .- After shooting and slightly wounding two em-ployes of the A. P. Smith Manufacturing asis
Legislation to stop manipulatory pracFloran and William Bradford, both of

ELECTRICAL STORM IN BOSTON WITH LITTLE HEAT RELIEF

Boston, June 9.—Boston sweltered through the third successive day of tem-peratures in the 90s today, and tonight had rained little relief from a late after-noon electrical storm accompanied by a brief but violent downpour of rain. Many heat prostrations were reported and to-night three victims were still in heapi-

Several buildings were struck by light-ning in the suburbs, but the damage was

Mayor Curley ordered that citizens be permitted to sleep on the Common and extra police were ordered out to guard

Yesterday's maximum tempearture of 52 degrees was repeated, and late tonight it had fallen only to 80.

THREE REPORTS FILED IN Washington, June 9.-Enactment of

icgialation designed to bring about de-velopment of the government's power and nitrate projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala., by private enterprise was recommended to lay to the house in three reports filed by members of the military committee. Each of the reports admitted that the committee had been unable to agree up-on details for the proposed development and expressed belief that the task should be performed by the house itself.

International Financiers in Session in Paris Have Virtually

Paris. June 3 (By the A. P.). - The in- | morrow by the bankers. No official com munication was issued tonight. The bankers held two sessions today one this afternoon and the other this evening, at which there wa slengthy dis-cussion of the draft of their final declara-

tion to the reparations commission. The reply of the bankers will not be made public by them. They will leave the matter in the hands of the repara-tions commission. It was : / d tonight that the question bankers would resume their whether the

inquiry into the possibilities of a loan at the end of the period of adjournment, or await a call of the reparations commison, had not yet been determined.

Washington, June 9 .- Congressional in vestigation of prices charged by bi-tuminous coal operators and retailers were promised tonight by Senator Borah,

Georgia, characterized the arrest of Phillips as an attempt by the attorner-general to shield himself from public criticism." He added that he dld not Secretary Hoover was said to have

response as an altempt by the after my general to shield himself from public criticism." He added that he did not believe the attorney general contemplated further prosecution.

Representative Woodruff, joint author of a resolution for investigation of war fraud cases, referring to the Phillips case, said he "was taking a great interest in that proceeding," and added he had not been fulled to aleep by the "feveries" attempt of the attorney-general to "go after war graiters."

"There is great activity now," he said, "but there was none until after April 14, when on the floor of the house I threatened to impear the attorney-general if he do not do his duty in dealing with war fraud; difenders."

Mr. Larsen, pressed by Chairman Campbell of the rules committee, to say whether he Lellevid there was sufficient evidence for the arrest of Phillips, designed that according to testimony presented to the house by Representative Woodruff, he believed there was ground for the action.

"The public will never be satisfied with an investigation of fraud cases by the altorney-general who is nimself under fire," the Georgia representative added.

TEN DAVE REPORT SENATE

TAKES UP THE BONUS BILL bonus bill will be deferred for at least Whether it will be taken up by am repub agreement among republican leaders "he will or without the consent of some remains

Chairman McCumber, of the finan-FOR IRISH CONSTITUTION

London. June — (By the A. P.)—The bain difficulties of the signatories of the Anglo-Ilrish treaty over the proposed frish constitution, are believed to have been climinated in consequence of the conferences is London in which Premier Lloyd George and Arthur Griffith, pres ident of the Dall and Arthur Griffith, pres identification on the floor, has informed senators that in fixing a time to call the bill up he will try to suit the convenience of most of them. He said he realized that there were those on each side who had been absent from time to time because of primary campaigns in their states and who desired to be present when the bonus is committee, who will pilot the legislation on the floor, has informed senators that in fixing a time to call the bill up he will try to suit the convenience of most of them. He said he realized that there were those on each side who had been absent from time to time because of primary campaigns in their states and who desired to be present when the bonus is

Another amendment to the bonus measure was offered today, Senator Mc-Nary, republican, Oregon, proposing the Smith-McNary \$250,000,000 reclamation measure as a land settlement feature. This bill already has been reported to both the house and senate but as a part

reterans would be utilized as practicable in the construction of each reclamation

Senator McNary said it was his pur

pose to press his amendment provided a majority of the senate show a desire to

incorporate land settlement provisions in the bonus bill. WRECKED A SEAPLANE TO

SAVE LIVES OF BATHERS

The Wincapaw brothers flew to Boston The Wincapaw brothers flew to Boston the heart. Martinez was shot through from New York today to inspect a boat the head, while Garcia's body showed a

TWO WOMEN KILLED

turned turtle.

IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT Bethel, Vt., June 9 .- Miss Marjoris Hulbird, daughter of former Lieutenant Governor Hulbird of Vermont, and Mrs. Arthur Mercer, both of Hyde Park, were

TO INVESTIGATE GASOLINE AND CRUDE OIL PRICES with Dr. Ward that no time should be

Washigton, June 9.—Investigation of asoline and crude oil prices will be conjucted by a senate commerce sub-cimwashigton, June 9.—Investigation to gasoline and crude oil prices will be conducted by a senate commerce sub-cimmittee, consisting of Senators Lafollette, mittee, consisting of Senators Lafollette, Wisconsin, chairman; Mo-Dr. Ward was summoned to Lord Robmittee, consisting of Senators Lafollette, tigating commission.

In the day he also have the country home, where he republican, lows; Smith, democrat, South at measure did at the latest the cause of the trouble but said too, nduer appointments made today by the country home, where he republican, lows; Smith, democrat, New Moxilians, lows; Smith, democrat, South Carolina, and Jones, democrat, New Moxilians, lows; Smith, democrat, South Carolina, and Jones, democrat, New Moxilians, lows; Smith, democrat, New Moxilians, low

McLean in Tariff

Connecticut Senator Successfully Contended for the Retention of Duties-To Abandon Night Sessions.

abandoned tonight, temporarily at least, its night sessions for consideration of the tariff bill, but it had difficulty in getting away owing to the fact that a record vote on an amendment, demanded just before the hour agreed upon for a recess, disclosed that a quorum was not present. After fifty minutes, and some activity by thesergeant-at-arms, a sufficient number

Whether day sessions alone are to be the rule for the future will depend, Sena-tor McCumber, republican, North Dakota,

butcher and other knives and scissors and shears.

were approved after several the minority to reduce them had failed. Rates approved for table, butchers' carving and a large assortment of other sorts of kni'es ranged from 2 cents each and 45 per cent. ad valorem to 30 cents and 45 per cent. ad valorem to 70 cents of kni'es ranged from 2 cents each and 45 per cent. ad valorem to 70 cents of kni'es ranged from 2 cents each line is speech Mr. Gompers said the 1 Coronado decision made literational unions indorsing strikes liable for damages indorsing strikes liable for damages indorsing strikes liable for damages.

Getting the Benefit of Advertisements

Do you remember how you used to be on the job bright and early to see the circus parade? Remember how you thrilled as the ilons, tigers and the big lumbering elephants passed in review? How the horses, the blare of the bands, the antics of the clowns, and the glitter of it all inspired you with a fervid determination to see the real show —the big performance in the tent?

You didn't realize it then, but you were getting a lot out of an attractive advertisement. Perhaps you don't realize it now, but other advertisements, just as attractive, just as interesting and far more valuable to you, parade daily before you in the columns of The Bulletin.

The merchants, and makers of everything you want or need, here display before you their most attractive wares. It is truly "the greatest show on earth." The whole purpose of any advertisement is to excite your curiosity, gain your interest, arouse your desire, to tell you something you don't know; to remind you of something you have forgotten; to convince you of something over which you have been hesitating.

In short the purpose of an advertisement is, one way or another, to make you happler. Read The Bulletin advertisements and get the

Bulletin		Felegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday,	· June 3	. 137	130	507.	774
Monday,	June 5	. 157	127	338	622
Tuesday,	June 6	. 98	142	298	538
Wednesday,	June 7	. 151	125	290	566
Thursday,	June 8	. 152	130	188	470
Friday,	June 9	. 131	120	346	597

per cent. ad valorem to 20 per centi, and was "congratulated" by Senators Under-wood of Alabama, the democratic leader.

Totals..... 828

and Jones. On scissors and shears the rates an proved ranged from 4 cents each and 45 per cent. ad valorem to 20 cents each and 45 per cent. ad valorem. Cailing attention that the last named combination rais Jones withdrew his request for a record vote and his amendment, was rejected. The committee rate then was approved.

BLANCO'S BODY RECOVERED

FROM THE BIO GRANDE Laredo, Texas, June 9 .- The bodies of General Lucio Blanco, Colonel Aurelio Martinez and Major Garcia, killed by dexican customs guards and soldiers Wednesday night, as they headed an alleged invading party into Mexico, were recovered from the Rio Grande today. Bellecs were not in accord reports in the hands of the Irish all government and which had before the British government.

TO GOING ON TRIAL WITH CHARLES W. MORSE from the William A. Worth CHARLES W. MORSE for the British government and which had been attempting to take off from the waters of Dorchested by Neither and Bianco, and the railroad paw, brothers, of Greenwich, Conn., deliberately wrecked a seaplane in which they had been attempting to take off from the waters of Dorchested bay. Neither was injured seriously, but the plane was demolished.

The bodies of Martinez and Bianco, boys fishing on the American side near the Holding Institute and the railroad bridge here. The 50dy of Garcia was removed from the river a mile below. Hanco, once prominent in Mexican military circles, but recently a refugee in the United States, had been shot through

the head, while Garcia's body showed a wound in the neck.

One report has it that Garcia was not a membroof the invading party, but wis a first officer and that he was shot accidentally by his own men during the confusion incident to the capture of General Blanco. The keys to the handcuffs which linked together Martine and the Capture of General Blanco. tinez and Blanco were found in Garcia's

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barities in that country.

TURKISH BARBARITIES London, June 9.—(By The A. P.)—Dr. Mark L. Ward, the American relief work-Earl of Balfour, to whom he recounted his observations of alleged Turkish bar-

mittee reduced its original rate from 45 | must withstand "constant litigation or go

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The delegates to the metal trades meet ing, in turning attention to politics, de clared by resolution that congress had snecred for months at the representatives of organized labor and that most members had been elected for services ren-than \$1,500,000 received by ti dered "high corporate interests." Presi- er Trust company from Ponzi. dent James O'Connell of the departmen was instructed to take the stump in con gressional districts whose representatives were declared antagonistic to the metal trades, and he also was authorized to participate actively in state campaigns, the resolution asserting that "what is

true of congress is largely true of most state legislatures." BOUNDING UP WITNESSES

FOR WARD GRAND JURY White Plains, N. Y., June 9,-West-nester county authorities spent today in ounding up more witnesses to be brought before the grand jury next Tuesday when that body resumes its investigation of the slaving of Clarence Peters by Walter

S. Ward. It was understood that five new subpoenaes had been issued. Those upon whom they will be served include George S. Ward, Walter's father; Ralpe D. Ward, a brother; Mme, Zeigler, a French maid who went under the name of "Fi-fi" and who left the Ward household shortly after the shooting, and two other persons, believed to be friends of the Wards who attended the party the night

Peters was killed.
Although Sheriff Werner has recalled his deputies sent to Syracuse in a value effort to question two men believed to be the missing "Charley Ross" and "Jack," who were with Peters when "Jack." who were with Peters when Ward said he attended a meeting with blackmailers, the search for them is being pressed. Werner said he believed they would be located in Watertown or Auburn, although it was berely possi-ble they might strike out for Canada.

BRITISH PRESERVE ORDER ALONG FERMANAGH BORDER Belfast, June 9.—(By the A. P.)—With the British in occupation of Belleek, peace

ruled the Fermanagh border this after-noon. The main body of the troops en-gaged in the operation passed through Enniskillen and returned to headquarters

today. Refugees also were returning Belleek. 19-YEAR-OLD GIRL Hoboken, N. J., June 3.—Miss Catherine Schmedes, 19, of Jersey City, assistant cashier at the plant of the Hoboken Box company, fought off a bandit tonight and saved the company's payroll of \$722.

Her screams attracted the attention of two men who appeared by

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